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On *Saturday* the 16*th.* instant, this famous *swearing-master* was again brought by Water to the *Sun-tavern*, and as soon as the Court sat, was brought in; where he seem'd somewhat abated of his former Insolence, and pretended Four several *Errors*, (as he would have them) and beg'd time for 3, or 4, days to Argue them; But was Answer'd he had longer time than the Court usually allow'd; Then he beg'd till *Monday*, but that the Court did not allow, being altogether Impracticable; Then the *L. C. J.* most Learnedly set forth the Sin of *Perjury*, as also the *dreadful Consequences*, and Dire Effects it lately wrought upon these 3 Kingdoms; telling them, that in former Ages, *Perjury* was present Death; But after (for some Reasons,) was mitigated to *cutting* the *Tongue*, &c. But since That, it was again mitigated, not but the Crime was as great as ever; It never being suppos'd that any Person could be so dampably Impudent, as falsly to *swear* any Man out of his very *Life*, or *Estate*. When this was ended, they pronounc'd Sentence, which was thus, (*viz.*)

That he should for ever be Degraded, and forthwith stript of all his Priestly Habits.

That he should stand in the *Pillory* before *Westminster-hall-gate* on *Monday* the 18*th.* instant, one hour, (between the hours of 10 and 12,) with a Paper on his Head, writ, *Perjury*, *Perjury*, twice; and walk round the Hall with the said Paper on his Head.

On *Tuesday* the 19*th.* to stand an hour in the *Pillory*, (between 11 and 1) before the *Royal Exchange*, with the same Inscription over his Head.

On *Wednesday* the 20*th.* to be *Whipt* from *Ald-gate* to *Newgate*.

And on *Thursday* the 21*th.* to be *Whipt* from *Newgate* to *Tybourn*.

On *Friday* the 22*th.* to stand in the *Pillory* at *Tybourn*, with the same Inscription of *Perjury* over his Head, his Face towards *Tybourn*.

And for these Two *Perjuries* to pay a 1000 *Marques* for each *Perjury*, and to abide in Prison.

And when he hath perform'd this Ceremony, he is to stand in the *Pillory* Three times Annually, (*viz.*)

On the 9*th.* of *August*, at *Charing-cross*, with his Inscription, *&c.*

On the 22*th.* of *September* over-against the *Temple-gate*, with the same Inscription over his Head.

On the 24*th.* of *April* at *Westminster-hall-gate*, with the Inscription over his Head, *&c. Perjury*, *Perjury*, *&c.*

Note, *He is to perform these* three last shews Annually, *and be kept a close Prisoner during Life.*

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